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Chairman's Message

For his outstanding service over a great number of years to the Club, the Committee at its meeting on July 30, conferred Life Membership on well-known and popular member, Tom Powell. Although now in retirement, Tom is a daily visitor to the Club and has been responsible over a great number of years for the camaraderie and wonderful atmosphere that he has created on the 2nd Floor where he keeps the members "on their toes".

He was Sydney's best-known bookmaker and has a wonderful fund of stories about his career and the people with whom he came into contact. He is the only member in the history of the Club to have his portrait hung there (apart from Chairmen,) and this was done to show the gratitude of and the esteem in which he was held by his many friends in the Billiards and Snooker Room. Tom was recently in hospital for an operation on his knee but is now back in "command" of his favourite room.

His Life Membership was presented to him on Monday, August 27, appropriately at a luncheon the Committee arranged for the sports writers of the media to help stimulate interest in our Race Day to be held at Randwick, on Saturday, September 8.

Your Race Committee has been reactivated and is approaching our future meetings with great enthusiasm and I would like to remind all members who wish to attend Tattersall's race days that free tickets are available to the Saddling Paddock for all Tattersall's members and one guest. The prizes for the feature races in September and January have already been purchased and are the best we have given for any previous race meeting. Members who would particularly like to be invited to the Club's luncheon on our Race Day at Randwick are asked to leave their names with the Office, stating a preference for the September or January meeting and, to enable us to know exactly who wishes to attend. Unfortunately, we can only seat 125 on each Race Day, so it will be a case of waiting your turn.

Eddie Charlton, as anticipated, drew a record crowd for his first Snooker match in the 1979 Tournament, in which he beat Billy Richards. His next game on Monday, August 20, against Lee Bluett, was one that should not have been missed.

Your Committee is proceeding with the redecoration of the Club as finance permits and I am pleased to say that arrangements are well in hand to repaper the foyer on the 2nd Floor, and to treat the floor in the gymnasium on the 3rd Floor. We have received considerable comment in praise of the new windows on the 3rd and 4th Floors. Currently we are considering designs for new carpet throughout the Club.

A proposal has been placed before the Committee from Bob Lavigne, of Astronaut Travel Service, to arrange a Tattersall's Club Tour to Hong Kong at the end of February, 1980. Full details will be available in the next Magazine or directly from the Office or Bob himself. Briefly, the tour will be for about 400 people and will cost approximately \$675 per person, which includes air fare, first class hotel accommodation, attending three race meetings at Sha-Tin and a sightseeing tour of Kowloon and the new territories. The trip will be over eight days and six full days in Hong Kong. Make sure you are in early for a seat on the plane and what should be a very exciting and enjoyable trip.

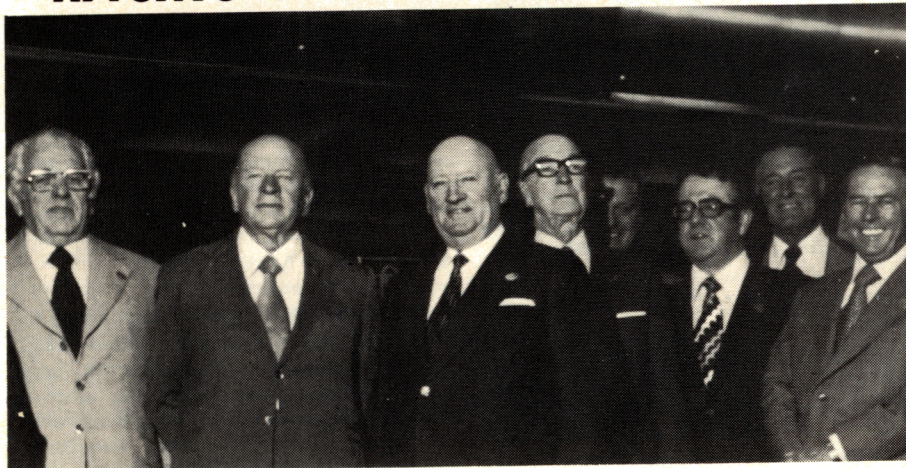
Please also note that the Tattersall's Golf Club date arranged for the Australian Golf Club on September 18 has been transferred to a new date and course. It will now be played at Killara on Thursday, September 6.

With kind regards,



K.H. MOREMON, Chairman.

RACING IMPROVEMENTS BY STC



Vice-Chairman Keith Harris, Chairman George Ryder, Clyde Kennedy, Dan Colman, Malcolm Cusick, Don Storey, John Murray and George Beynon. Not present: Tom Kennedy, Ossie Roberts and Jim Fleming — all are Tattersall's Club members.

A sneak preview of the first stage of the improvements at Canterbury Racecourse proved to be an eye-opener.

To elaborate, the "new" Canterbury, when completed, will be Sydney's best-appointed racecourse, providing an intimacy that will bring the general public into close contact with the racing atmosphere.

Undoubtedly, Canterbury will be the venue for mid-week night racing if it comes to Sydney.

It is not difficult to imagine the STC's enterprise in providing Sydney with nightclub-cum-racing entertainment. The perfect facilities will be there, plus adequate transport and parking.

The new horse stalls and parade area, now almost completed, are where the St Leger was previously situated. They will be in use for the meeting on October 31.

The 140 stalls, in seven individual sections, are set within the public walkways which allow inspection of every horse stabled on the course.

Each section has at least one hosing dock and there is a large sandroll.

Trainers and attendants have been provided with canteen and toilet facilities.

The magnificent Kennedy stand, which is available to the public at no extra cost, has been enlarged by two more bays.

Almost half the existing members' stand will be demolished this week as stage 2 of the modernisation plan, which will extend the Kennedy stand and provide luxury accommodation for members, begins.

The jockeys' room, in the new plans, will be situated underground.

Jockeys, incidentally, have been provided with modernised quarters for Rosehill.

The "face lift" is designed along America's "valet" lines. The amenities including a massage couch, refrigerated food servery (salads, etc), new lockers and carpeted floors.

COVER PHOTO: NEIL ROGERS

Tattersall's Club members may well be proud of member Neil Rogers — an outstanding sportsman. His glittering achievements are too many to list. Highlighted by being Australian Champion for Surf, Backstroke, Freestyle and Butterfly at different stages of his remarkable career.

A Commonwealth, Australian and USA record holder.

Neil was a double Olympian finalist in Munich and Montreal. Winning Commonwealth Gold in Edinburgh and Christchurch. He is a "golden" member we all congratulate.

Neil is the holder of the Tattersall's pool sprint record.

He is the director of the new Warringah Aquatic Centre which is a \$4.5 million complex containing two indoor, heated swimming pools of Olympic standard for competitive swimming, water polo and diving, and seats 1500 people. All facilities are heated in this unique complex which is the only one of its kind in Australia.



AMPLE STICK LENGTH

Discussing the Ampol versus Ansett battle in Melbourne last week, Sir Reginald reportedly said to a friend that: "When you poke an old bear in the eye with a stick, you have to make sure that the stick is longer than the bear's arm."

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David Seaton, a mate of mine, told me a beaut story about his young son Brad (who is at the tooth losing stage). "Put that tooth in a glass beside your bed when you go to sleep and the fairies will leave some money for you," said Dave. "You'd have to be joking Dad," says Brad, "the man on the radio said THE FERRIES WERE ON STRIKE!"

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OFF-SHORE DISCOVERY

I like the zany twist credited to Dame Edna Everage. Her latest gossip included that a band of Aborigines have discovered off-shore methylated spirits.

"Confidentially," Dame Edna says, "teams of little aboriginal frogmen are diving out there in the ocean bed — and to think right there was once sacred tribal grounds."

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STRETCHING THE DOLLAR

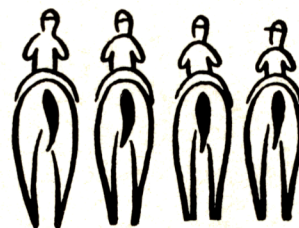
Ever thought about the elastic gambling dollar? Lotteries, soccer pools, pokies, two-up, SP, card games, housie, football cards and TAB on the trots, dogs and horses. They all take a "corner". Just think soon we'll have our own Lotto to get its share.

Makes you wonder how much will be left of the dollar when we add Casinos round Australia doesn't it?

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Happy Spring Racing to all members — may you own or back many winners.

PS: Best to all bookmaking members too.



... OS. BATES

WINING, DINING and CLUB NOTES

Club member Eric Mizon is a keen supporter of the 3rd Floor sports section. He uses the Athletic and Swimming facilities regularly. Eric is a keen golfer up at the Pymble Course too.

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Club member Sir Asher Joel in the news with the Entertainment Development in the old Paddy's Market area. Any project that Asher is interested in, like an Opera House, a Presidential visitor, FM radio — you name it, can be assured of the top publicity treatment from this outstanding personality.

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The "Gemcraft" boys, Neville O'Neill and Peter Holohan, were thrilled to see friend, John MacGowan's horse, Kristy Lane, run a place in the Grafton Cup. 'Twas said that the encouraging shouts could be heard all the way to Sydney.

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Bookmaker "Digger" Lobb is a very keen snooker competitor of Tattersall's Club. He loves to watch the competition games. Bruce Cox and George Mousally are never really far away from the table when there's a game in progress. The Snooker Tournament is one of the club's most interest-packed events. Come to the 2nd Floor any day. Programme of the matches for the day are displayed in the lobby.

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Below is an interesting flashback of Tattersall's Club Swimming Club in 1947. Left to right: Norman Barrell, Jack Dexter, Don Wilson, Jack Gunton and the one and only Sam Block. Here it is 1979 and Sammy is still going strong — a dedicated member of the Swimming Section of Tattersall's.



Advertising personality Neville Merchant is a keen Club man. It's always pleasing to see a couple of good friends enjoying the Tattersall's Good Life on the 1st Floor, especially when he's with another very pleasant Club member, Bob Hodgson, also in the top advertising bracket in Sydney Town.

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A happy bunch of executives took time off to celebrate a well deserved promotion of Don Jackson — 42 years with Union Carbide Australia, he is seconded by Union Carbide Eastern Inc as Battery Product General Manager for Oceania.

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Round the merry table sat Len Notley, Len Peerman, Les Copson, Ken Flannegen, Malcolm Jones, Jim Cowan and Tattersall's member Terry Valentin. Terry made sure all were looked after in the traditional Tattersall's fashion.

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Regular Club attender, beaming Bill Band, just can't help extending hospitality to visitors at Tattersall's Club. Bill is a member in the true sense. Adrian Hailstone of Hong Kong dropped into the Club by invitation. "Bandy" made sure he returned to the East with a splendid impression of Tattersall's hospitality — thanks Bill.

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Member Kevin Johnson was host of a birthday party for daughter Jane and friend Tanya Marr at Tattersall's. Present in the group also was his wife Helen, brother Dr Paul Johnson, Jane's sisters Catherine and Sarah, and Jane's Loreto friends, twins Margaret and Alice McDonald, and Sue Harper... What a great way to celebrate in the beautiful surrounds of the 4th Floor dining room.

Members have you noted the improved view through the windows on the 4th Floor. Your Committee arranged to change the windows and give a more uninterrupted view of the magnificence of the Hyde Park area.

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Tatt's member Terry Sheahan (and Member for Burrinjuck, NSW Leg. Assembly) invited 10 friends from Terry & Mary's hometown to dinner after a Matinee Show of "The Two Ronnies", the Terry Sheahans, the Geoffrey Twomeys, the Kevin Deepts, the Frank Walkers and the Phil Davies were all there. The merriement continued through the evening. It was the first visit for some to the Club. The outstanding success of the party will no doubt become an event to be repeated. What else could we expect when the detail was in the capable hands of Member Sheahan of Burrinjuck?

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Club member Charles Avery invited friends to farewell Jim and Mavis Henderson on the occasion of their overseas trip to the United Kingdom, Europe and the United States, Jim having retired from John Dewar and Sons on May 31, 1979. In the party with Jim and Mavis were Brian and Valerie, their daughter and son-in-law, and Charles and Ruth Blount. Naturally the Dewars found its way to the table which helped the grand evening.

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Member Mervyn S. Mason staged an executive dinner to honour Mr Owen Cooney on his retirement from the Mason Dupex Company. It was judged to be a fine tribute to Owen by his friends.

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Retired Bookmaking member, Homer Jones was recently a guest at Narrabri Annual Picnic Race Meeting at which Homer said he would rather have been booking than punting as the main race was won by a horse ridden by a lady jockey (the first time a lady rode a winner against men in NSW). It started at 7/1 and prices of the horses behind her were 4/5, 2/1, 7/2. Figure men will understand why. The meeting was followed by a dinner and ball — and as Homer said: "Everyone had a ball."

Recently 120 guests attended a dinner held in the 1st Floor Club Room. It was hosted by Silhouette Fashion Eyewear. The occasion was to mark the release of the company's new "Finesse" Collection of Spectacle Frames.

Guests were able to view the Collection in comfort before enjoying dinner. Tattersall's Club members Gerald Dagg and Fred Hejtmank are directors of the company.

This type of function is proving popular with members seeking a suitable venue for company entertainment and projection.

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Member John Rush loves his yachting. He's a very consistent supporter of Tattersall's. John enjoys and uses the many sections of the club. His yacht 'Poco Loco' is always kept in tip-top condition for his happy jaunts on the ocean.

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Member Kevin Barry with wife Barbara were at the Club to celebrate daughter Susan's 16th birthday. Her brother Matthew and sister Jennifer made the family party a night of happiness.

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The Hales were at Tattersall's in force to celebrate the birthday of Robert Hale. Mr and Mrs T. M. Hale Snr, Mr Tom and Penny Hale with Robert and Victoria Hale enjoyed the excellent evening meal in the 4th Floor dining area.

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Celebration of 85th birthday of Carl Smith. With all near members of the family and in-laws hosted by Member young son Charles — a night to remember was the overall reaction.

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TATTERSALL'S PLATE

SATURDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER, 1979
AT RANDWICK RACECOURSE

Member Charles Coppa was enthusiastic about his daughter's wedding reception held at Tattersall's Club. He said, "The reception was a huge success. The Club Room is a marvellous setting for such a function; drinks and savouries in the 1st Floor area beforehand was very pleasant too.

All our guests (79) were very much impressed with our Club and also with the service and the meal served, which were both first class!

Jim Henry and Irene did a great job for us, as did the rest of the staff.

Carl and Suzanne Emerton's attendants were Annette Coppa, Christine McKee, Dr Sally Kennett, Dr Paul Martin, Dr David Brooks and Jamie Weichman.

Our youngest girl, Annette, reckons she will want a wedding reception at Tattersall's too!

We wish the newly weds, Carl and Suzanne great happiness. They honeymooned at Lord Howe Island.

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Members beaming birthday smiles for September include Tattersall's bowler George Morrow on the 1st; Pymble golfer "Bobby" Blinkhorn, 9th; Lou Silk, 5th; Toohey Miller, 6th; Sir Emmet McDermott, KBE, 6th; John Peoples, 10th; Bill Aitkenhead, 20th; Eric Puckle, 22nd; Noel Ford, 22nd; Jim McHugh, 23rd; Jim Burrell, 26th; Ron Coote, 27th; Jim Griffiths, 29th; Peter Westoff, 29th. Happy days to all!

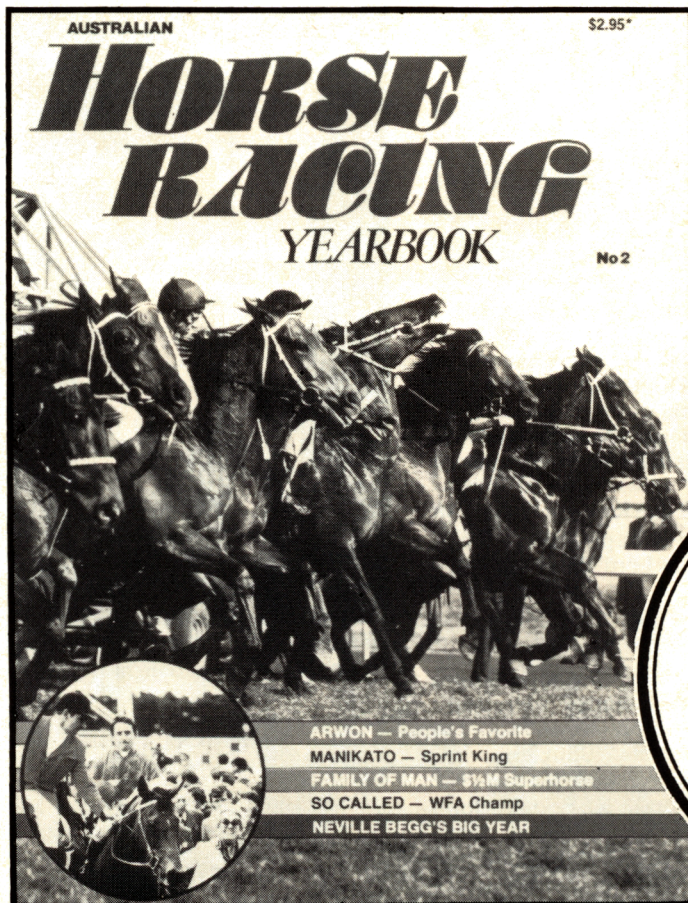


Mr and Mrs Carl Emerton (nee Suzanne Coppa, daughter of Club member Charles Coppa).

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Congratulations to Tony and Mollie McSweeney on becoming grandparents of a baby girl born to lovely Angela and Colin Love. Life begins again when one has grandchildren. It's great to have a grandchild to spit on your shoulder.

ALL THE MAJOR RACES AND THE CHAMPIONS -IN COLOR!



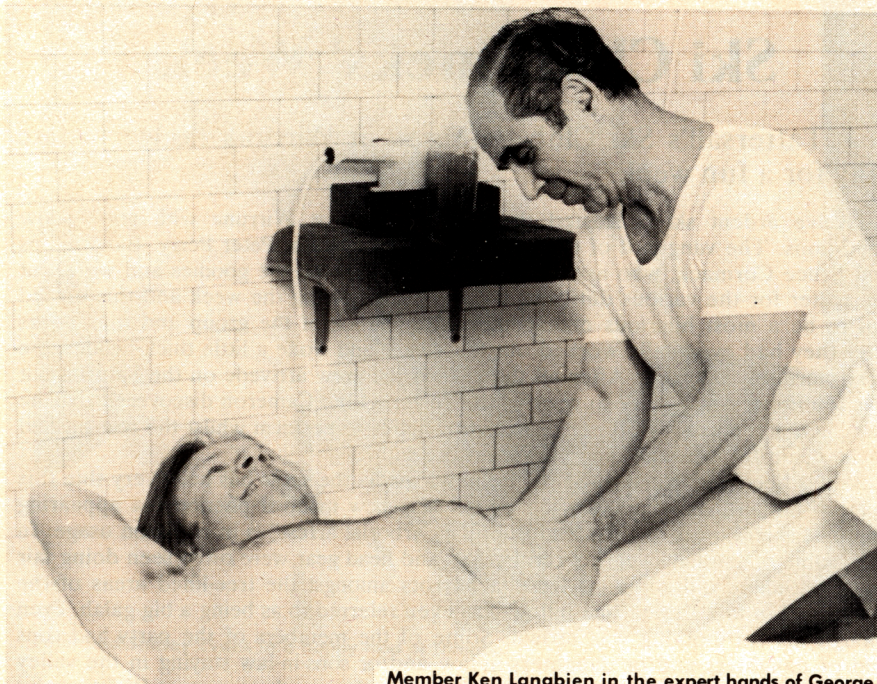
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Member Ken Langbien in the expert hands of George.

We asked George the advantages of a massage. He is a qualified Masseur, Graduate of the Academy of Natural Healing.

Club members have asked him what can a massage do for you?

"The object of massage," says George, "is as listed."

A. To soothe the nervous system and improve circulation.

B. To tone up the muscular system and increase the flow of lymph.

C. To ease pain and assist in healing diseased parts.

D. To remove acids and other deposits or obstructions in the system.

E. To ease nervous or muscular tension and to make the patient feel more at ease.

F. To aid digestion and assimilation by stimulating the circulatory system.

"There are quite a few types of massage and the masseur if he has the knowledge should give the right type applicable to that particular patient, and I honestly believe that the masseurs at Tattersall's Club do just that, but besides massage, the department caters for all needs — rest room, infra and ultra violet lamps, handball, med ball, gymnasium, sauna, steam room and swimming, and all of these things help to promote health and fitness, and I am very proud to be associated with the Athletic Department," Says George.

Why not visit the 3rd Floor Athletic Department today!

HORSES FOR COURSES

"Horses for courses," the fellow said.
(I dunno his name, but they called him Ned.)

And this is the tale he told to me
On Randwick course underneath a tree:
"I know their records wherever they ran.

"I've clocked 'em all on the grass and the tan.

"Don't let folk bluff you by times, siree . . .

" 'Horses for courses' will do for me.

"Some do best when running to right.

"Some train big while others train light.

"Some run sweet for a certain rider,

"And seldom fail as a rank outsider.

"Some won't race in a bunched-up field —

"They need the room and a bit to yield

"When rounding the turn with the pace a cracker

"And the heart beats fast of every backer.

"There are also the mudlarks good and true.

"On a holding track the better they do.

"Some like it hard as a concrete pitch —

"The point is to know 'em, which from which.

" 'Horses for courses,' Ned knows best.

"Get that down and forget the rest.

"Weight doesn't matter and times won't serve —

" 'Horses for courses,' you take my word."

And this is the tale I tell to you —

'Tis a tale you may trust as good and true . . .

One day old Ned had the programme picked —

All of 'em certs that couldn't be licked.

"It doesn't matter what odds they shout,

"You an' me," he mumbled, "will take it out."

But I missed him there in the passing throng;

Picked all on my own and couldn't go wrong . . .

From my taxi-cab with a yellow dome
I picked Ned, too — he was walking home! . . .

The Club Man.

Reprinted Tattersall's Club
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GOLD COAST WINTER BOWLS CARNIVAL

Thirty years ago Ray Duncan, of Burleigh Heads Club, was appointed Chairman of the first Carnival Committee.

The 1950 Carnival attracted 392 entries. Since then there has been a tremendous growth and in 1979 a record-breaking 5200 entries.

It is no doubt of interest to recall that the 1963 winners of the fours included the late Alick Buckle. Alick was Treasurer of the Club at the time of his passing

Moreover, according to the records available, Tattersall's members support of this Carnival dates back to 1958. Ken Ranger heads the list of donors of trophies coupled with the late Jack Pick and others who have passed on, namely Gordon Booth, Alick Buckle, Don Passmore and Bert Levey.

30th Annual Winter Bowls Carnival

Tattersall's Club members entered are: Tim Anderson, Lou Malouf, Eric Crittenden and Peter McGrath.

In the words of the late Gordon Booth: "Nothing for the Press" (this month).



"Tim" Anderson and Peter McGrath at the 1979 Gold Coast Carnival

TATTERSALL'S CLUB BOWLING CLUB

1st Thursday in each month, City Bowling Club; 2nd Thursday in each month, Double Bay Bowling Club; 3rd Thursday in each month, Rose Bay Bowling Club; 4th and/or 5th Thursday in each month, at the Double Bay Bowling Club.

Please phone Tattersall's Club Switchboard, 26-6111, before noon each Thursday. For further information, ring Peter McGrath 371-5267 or Jim Whyte 358-2856.

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SKI CLUB

By Tattersall's Snowman

Ski Club Bucks' Week

Tattersall's Ski Club gathered at Wirruna Lodge in late July for a fun week.

Twelve ardent skiers started the Bucks' Week at Wirruna with good snow conditions. The vanguard of the 12 were Graham Smith, Peter Perry, Bas Phillips and Bruce Cormack, who arrived in time to unpack all the goodies and work out the roster for the various duties to be performed during the week and this turned out to be a most hilarious management conference of the group and four hours later they had eventually worked out the roster and woke a little thick-headed the next morning, Saturday. After all the rest of the crew arrived on the Saturday, it was found very necessary to rewrite the roster as Ian Cameron discovered that he had been given exactly 50 per cent of the duties to perform whilst the rest basked in the beautiful sunshine reflecting from the snow.

As has been well established by the news media the snow has been very thin this year so far and this has been the cause of a new medical phenomena appearing amongst skiers on the slopes and the term 'arboreal arrest' is in common usage. In fact, some of the lads wearing red Parkas and head gear were often seen doing fair and reasonable imitations of Rosella parrots amongst the tree-lined areas of the slopes and in fact I think one fellow was even referred to as being a big galah, even though his ski clothing was brown. Some of the members of the party had sons and/or daughters and/or daughters-in-law and/or sons-in-law staying in the valley that week. Peter Evan's son, Steven, was one of the people staying at Wirruna and all the members really enjoyed having Steven there. He was automatically included on the roster and performed his functions very well. Similarly, John Forrest, the son of Terry Forrest, also stayed in the Lodge. Graham Smith's eldest daughter, Kerry-Anne, was staying at Warrugang and chose to ski with all the Tattersall's party and thus was the best escorted girl on the slopes and we all certainly enjoyed having Kerry with us. Bruce Cormack's older son, Anthony, was staying at Alpenhof Lodge with his new wife, formerly Susan Phillips, eldest daughter of Bas Phillips. As Bruce and Bas formed part of the Tattersall's Club ski party, several comments were made that as Bruce's two sons are Bas's sons-in-law and two of Bas's daughters are Bruce's daughters-in-law, that Bruce and Bas were in fact having their own Bucks' honeymoon in the snow at the same time as their children.

As the snow was decreasing by Sunday, 15th, it was decided that Monday should be a Langlauf Day and the whole party set out for a Langlauf trip to the chalet at Charlotte's Pass and this was a most enjoyable experience with the party fairly well strung out and the time taken for the first and last to arrive there was two hours and after some hilarity in the chalet area an hour and a half was necessary to return home and we can assure you that everybody in the party was very sleepy-eyed that evening and the last to bed arrived in his cot at 10 pm. The Langlauf trip to Charlotte's Pass proved to be so popular that on Tuesday it was agreed that the slopes there should be tried by the same party employing alpine skis, and so we headed off again, this time by oversnow transport and on arriving at the chalet the weather came in very strongly and the winds started to gust at up to 70 mph. We saw some strange sights of people being blown up the hill whilst standing in a queue trying to get on the pomalift. In fact the gusts were so strong that Graham Smith, who is no small man, was ski-ing straight down the hill and was stopped in his tracks by one very strong gust. There was an accident on the pomalift and so it was decided to close all the lifts down and we are very pleased to say that the management in the chalet area fully refunded the cost of day tickets that our party had purchased and made us very welcome and were most hospitable to us. After retiring to the area where food and drinks are served it was discovered that it was Bas Phillips' "39th" birthday and a party started, and much to Bas' dismay and delight it continued for some time, and in fact, after returning to Perisher, the whole party went to the "Old Fashioned" Restaurant, which we sincerely recommend to all who visit Perisher, where a very beautiful meal and party ensued with all the members ending up standing around an old pianola singing many of the songs that the proprietor played for us.

The cooking standard for the whole week was excellent and on Wednesday a curry was enjoyed by all, which in fact had been created by the majority of the members of the party. This was certainly a case where too many cooks did not spoil the broth but rather improved it and the recipe would be very hard to state.

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Peter and Shirley Evans in a happy mod at Thredbo.

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During the ski-ing that day, Bas Phillips, who has been ski-ing in the area for 20 years now, said he saw the most unusual ski feat he had ever encountered in his life. He was following Bruce Cormack off the self loader which is rather steep and saw Bruce gathering speed, make a turn and disappear behind a rock and tree and came out the other side at exactly the same speed that he entered in, minus skis but running on the snow thus to take a plunge and Bas wondered that in view of the very fine weather being experienced there, whether Bruce was thinking that he was taking a running dive into the surf. After he extricated himself from the snow and returned to where his skis were, it was found that they were perfectly side by side and had dug the tips into a soft drift and Bruce had been catapulted forward. It was quite an amusing sight to see. We wish that the event had been recorded on film and we would have certainly have entered Bruce into the next "Hot Dogging" events held in the USA.

Friday morning saw five members of the party return to the chalet and ski and they enjoyed a very delightful day. Friday evening was a very happy and sorry evening as we knew it was out last one together. Bruce Cormack presented Bas Phillips with a memento of the Perisher Valley area which was a white bearded little character made from wood with a red nose and red hat and gold edged glasses which he felt was reminiscent of Bas' condition on the Wednesday morning after the celebrations for his birthday on the Tuesday. The head was on a piece of spring wire and Bas agreed that this was certainly very expressive of his general demeanour on Wednesday morning and he is going to move a motion (passed) that on any further Bucks' week there, nobody's birthday is celebrated as the effect on their ski-ing the very next morning was something to behold.

As is usually the case when a group of Tattersall's members and friends get together, they really enjoy themselves and without exception, it was voted one of the greatest times the skiers have had and, despite the lack of snow, not one day went past without us all enjoying the mountains to the fullest and we were all much fitter and happier as a result on our time together in the snow.

It is thought that another four or five days might be organised towards the end of September, and those who are interested would you please advise Miss Delma Lofts, in the office, immediately, as she will be informed of the possible dates within a few days. The five days will most likely be spent at the chalet and/or otherwise, one of the larger lodges in Perisher Valley, depending entirely upon the snow conditions between now and then. This would be a mixed group, not a bucks only party.

We all enjoyed the company of new Tattersall's member David Smith, who is a very competent skier and was the star of the group.

David Madden was our visiting member from Melbourne who also was with us on every ski trip each day and even outlasted the younger members to show that veterans can stay up with the best we can offer.

Epicureans

As reported by Full Member Peter (Hic) Ashby

UNITED DISTILLERS ENTERTAIN EPICURANS

TOM DICKMAN, renowned member of Tattersall's Epicureans Club, played host at the United Distillers' Cellars, at Rosebery, at a memorable wine tasting of the Tollano range of wines.

The flow of beverages was ceaseless — only the slow drinkers noticed the late serving of more solid refreshments.

On arrival we had a choice of conventional champagne or a sweeter bubbly made all the more pleasant by cheerful service by Dorothy and Ernie Bacon.

Tastefully tasting through an assortment of whites and reds I was still able to recognise Heather and Len Brennan, who had rejoined the faithful after a short absence — possibly at Randwick and Rosehill.

The welcome announcement that the smorgasbord was an actual fact caused a momentary lapse of memory — I could not remember where I had put my bottle, er — glass.

A ham and chicken roll dipped in black bean sauce was a magnificent start although it did appear to land with a slight splash. A sesame beef dish was very tasty as was the sweet and sour pork with a chicken dish served with a piquant (or pecan) sauce.

Having managed rather well with the food department one didn't have too far to wander for a potation.

I misplaced the car but I'm sure I didn't drive.

CLUB DRESS RULES

Effective from October 1 to March 31, each year, short or long sleeved Safari Jacket with or without collar and tie may be worn on all floors except the 4th Floor. Safari Jackets are not to be opened lower than six inches from the neck.

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Tattersall's Club

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Snapshots



It's always a pleasure to see Tattersall's member TOM HUGHES. Tom has been a consistent supporter of the Club for many years. He's generally surrounded by his mates of the newspaper and advertising world. PS: The "Kentucky" beard has grown since this photo was taken and Tom is justly proud of it too.)



Tattersall's member Trainer PAT MURRAY. He's not wearing his poker face (as pictured). Pat is one of our most astute trainers. He spends many happy club evenings at the Club with his wife, Margaret. You'll find him surrounded by his family and friends enjoying the 4th Floor hospitality.



Keen Tattersall's Club Golfer and sportsman COL PEARCE. He enjoys his racing involvement too. You'll see him casting an expert eye over the field in the birdcage at Randwick.



Tattersall's Club 3rd Floor stalwart COL BOWES presents himself daily at the pool. He really enjoys the action in the Sporting Section. Col is a keen Golfer too.



A different shot of Club member and renowned Yachtsman JIM HARDY. His recent appearances on television commercials extolling the excellence of his product are well received. Jim's personality comes through in his quiet confident manner.



Two keen Club supporters BACON with wife are regulars at the evening

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Club member Sydney UDL Chief
TOM DICKMAN. Tom's busy; in
August he helped stage a Town
and Country charity function —
also attend the AHA Racing Cup
presentation at Newcastle — and
give his horse Oh Honey an
encouraging pat. Tom is part
owner, it recently was placed twice
at provincials.



Tattersall's Epicurean Club chief,
VIC VADAS recently underwent
surgery. Vic has made good
progress at Mona Vale Hospital.
We wish him a speedy return to
the Club and his Golf too.



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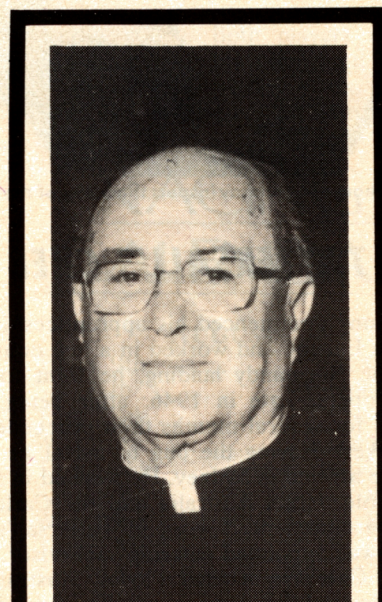
Tattersall's member JOHN
WARS, of Bellevue Hill, received
the MBE for community services.

Active in communal and welfare
work in both the Jewish and the
general community, Mr Wars is a
founder of the Liberal Jewish
movement in Melbourne.

He was actively involved in
Jewish Welfare work in Melbourne
and Sydney during World War II,
and founder of the Welfare
Guardian Society which brought
more than 600 young men and
women from the concentration and
DP camps to Australia and re-
located them among families in the
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John Wars, MBE



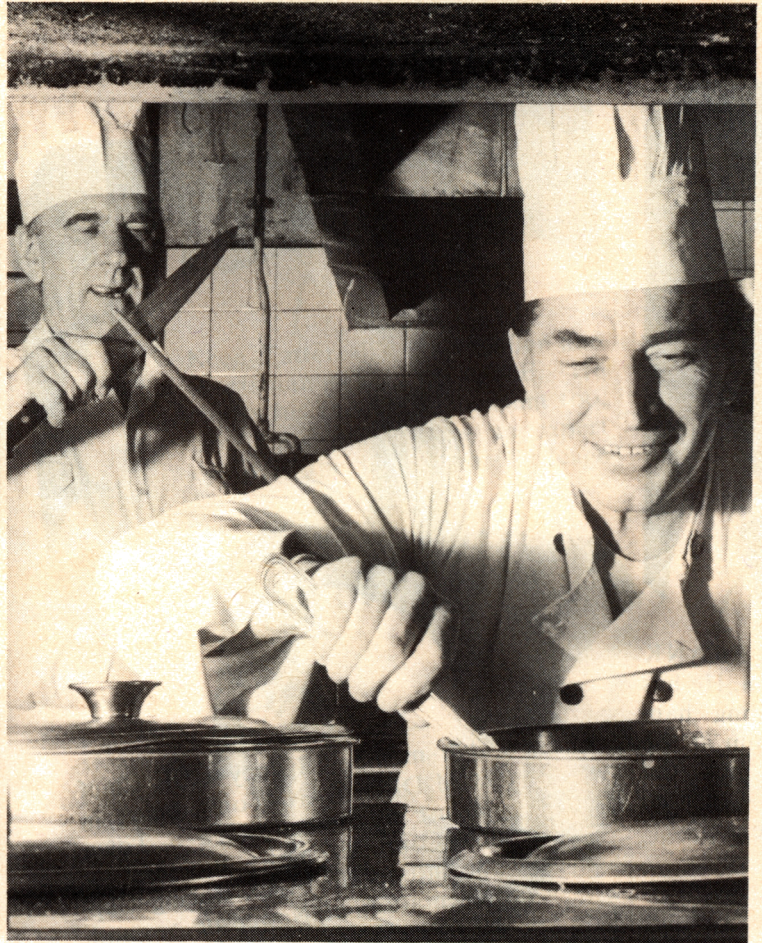
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Racing (pictured) will
officiate.

MEN BEHIND THE MENU



George and Danny inspect the menu of the day.



Danny inspects a savoury dish. Gerry sharpens his knife in the background.

TATTERSALL'S CHEF DANNY DUSEK

Danny commenced his apprenticeship in a hotel in Poland, travelled through Europe and worked in a few countries including France. In 1944, after the Normandy landing, he went to England and joined the Polish Paratroopers. Late in 1946, after being demobilised, Danny worked in London for several months then proceeded to Aberdeen, Scotland, where he worked. Having the bug to travel he decided to see Australia. In late 1948 he arrived in Sydney. He worked in several hotels including the Hotel Metropole, Hotel Australia and the Carlton Hotel (now Carlton Rex). In 1951 he commenced work in Tattersall's Club as Second Chef. In 1966 Danny was appointed catering supervisor. Twelve months later he was appointed Chef. He married a lovely Australian girl. Danny has two beautiful daughters and any day now will be a proud grandfather.

Your Assistant Chef George Chlepko

George left his country of Hungary in 1944, spending five years in West Germany. From the end of the war in April, 1945, he worked for the British Army. First in the men's mess, then in the sergeant's mess as cook, married in April, 1949, and in November, migrated to Australia with his wife. In 1952 he attended the East Sydney Tech (Hotel and Restaurant Cookery Course) under the late Jules Weinberg who recommended him to the Chef of Tattersall's Club in September, 1953. He has two married sons and a 17-year-old daughter. George enjoys working at the Club with the team. "They are a big, happy family," he says.

DANNY'S SPECIAL MENU BLANQUETTE OF VEAL

INGREDIENTS:

2 lbs shoulder of veal
8 oz mushrooms
8 oz onions
3 oz butter
1 egg yolk
¼ pint cream
¼ pint dry white wine
1 tblesp lemon juice
1 tblesp plain flour
Bouquet garni (mixed herbs)
Cooked rice.

METHOD:

Trim and cut veal in 1½" cubes, saute in butter until slightly brown. Add chopped onions, stir, then add the flour and stir well. Reduce heat. Cook for 2 minutes. Stir again, adding the wine, salt, pepper and bouquet, then some water to form a thin sauce. Cover the pan, simmer for about 1 hour. Add the sliced mushrooms and simmer for a further 15 minutes. Meanwhile, beat the egg yolk and the lemon juice and add to pan, and 2 minutes before serving also the cream. Do not boil again. Serve with boiled rice or boiled new potatoes. Bon Appetit.

HANDBALL NOTES

SOMNOLENT CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Peter Ashby

The tournament committee of Tattersall's Handball Club will be wielding a heavy scratching pen unless a frantic flurry of activity is evident on the handball courts. It requires the full co-operation of listed players to participate.

A GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP

Neil Rogers and John Byrne had a great bash with Neil revealing a steadily improving maturity by out-hitting John while still slowing the game at intervals when he wished to inject variety in the play. John, as always, played top quality handball and appeared to have some chance of victory in the first set but eventually went down 21-16. In the second set he appeared to be continuing in a similar vein but Neil's accuracy proved overwhelming and John could only muster 11 points.

Bob Callaghan, as always, put up a great fight against Ray Hopkins in losing 10-21, 17-21. Hard hitting Ray played predictably and he proved too hard for Bob to handle in the first set. Bob lacked hard match practise but even with only one game behind him his play in the second set improved dramatically. From write your own ticket Bob suddenly became an even money chance. It was entertaining handball and Ray may have been lucky in gaining a sudden run of points in the game's later stages.

Charlie Robinson and Bob Lipman faced up to one another in a battle to prove who could retrieve the widest angle shots. Bob won that battle but lost the war. Tenacious Charles won a marathon first set 21-18. Charles has beaten the best in the game since he showed that determination alone could win him a place in the top company but somewhere, sometime, a slight faltering has meant the loss of a number one slot. This could well be his year — with a consequent sudden increase in tea consumption. The second set, again a win to Charlie, by a 6-point margin this time, proved who could wear who down. A semi-final clash, Robinson v Hopkins, would be a sell-out.

Michael O'Dea, absent from last year's field because of injury, is tucked away in the bottom half of the draw

and accounted for Bill Blakemore in rather cavalier fashion in the first round. Bill was able to offer only token opposition to an ex-champ who did not appear to be playing at his top.

The Norm Rogers — Bill Sellen match produced a fireworks display reminiscent of the Easter Show.

Both players, renown big hitters, played at their top capacity for three entertaining sets of the kind of handball that had the gallery muttering to themselves: "Why can't I do that?" Such is the play that separates champion material from the rest of the field. Both would have been relieved with a two-set decision but with Bill the victor in the first set by 21 points to 19 and, Norman reversing the trend by a 21-19 win, the third act scene was established for a feast of slugging until Bill forged away in the dying stages by 21-16 to the uncertain luxury of a quarter-final meeting with Michael O'Dea.

This was an entertaining match with Bill trying everything possible in the way of passing shots. Self-disciplined, stoic Bill could not win points when needed and although the match produced many long and interesting rallies it was Michael who won points at crucial junctures and he went on to a 21-12, 21-14 victory.

The Neil Rogers / Ray Hopkins quarter-final was a fiery affair and it appeared as though the players enjoyed the game as much as the watchers. Neil had every chance of winning, he enjoyed the luxury of an early lead and while under the circumstances he could have been excused in closing up plays and forcing Ray into errors he chose to continue with his usual style of game and together with his opponent produced a classic. Ray won 21-16, 21-19, but only after a titanic struggle from both players.

B GRADE

Ven Hrouda defeated Bill Orme 21-14 in a first set where both players were testing the oppositional strengths — or weaknesses. The second set was vastly different with a tenseness becoming evident with points appearing to be worth a million dollars. At 21-11 it was anyone's game but it finally went to Ven at 26-24.

Charlie Griffiths and John Barnes played another chapter in the continuing saga of Tatt's handball in a type of see-sawing encounter that

always confuses the referee — he continually forgets who is in front. John won the first set 21-14 (some say luckily but I have always found that more than luck is necessary to beat Charlie into submission). Charlie won the second set not too easily by 21 to 15 and then, by kind permission of some unusual J.B. errors, 21 to 10 in the final and deciding set.

Tony Bain, who is really "hitting his straps", battered Don Stait in a first set near wipeout 21-12. Don fought back in the second stanza but the fast shortening favourite for this event, Tony, went on to a 21-16 win.

Two gallant, elderly gentlemen, Peter Ashby and Wally Grey struggled through a two-set contest with both players showing patches of brilliance displayed with ease in years gone by. Gone forever the fast, wide service, the hard volley, the fast dash to the wall to retrieve a drop shot but more evident the short-winded gasp, the arthritic creek and the muttered expletive at the overhit volley. Both players enjoyed what was probably one game in 100 played over the past — years, there is no prize for guessing that number. Old Pete won 21-16 twice.

RACING CALENDAR

AUGUST

Thurs. 9th Gosford
Sat. 11th Warwick Farm
Tues. 14th Newcastle
Wed. 15th Canterbury
Thurs. 16th Hawkesbury
Sat. 18th Rosehill
Wed. 22nd Rosehill
Thurs. 23rd Gosford
Sat. 25th Warwick Farm
Wed. 29th Wyong
Thurs. 30th Wyong

SEPTEMBER

Wed. 5th Rosehill
Sat. 8th Randwick
Tues. 11th Newcastle
Wed. 12th Newcastle
Wed. 19th Rosehill
Sat. 22nd Rosehill
Wed. 26th Rosehill
Sat. 29th Randwick

No good turn ever goes unpunished.

Inspired and written by
our own Tony McSweeney.

Billiards & Snooker

By Syd Lane

More and more interest is being taken in the current tournaments and, as usual, I have to report that favourites are continuing to fall by the wayside — being defeated by (1) superior play, or (2) bullring nerves, or (3) the run of the balls as controlled by Lady Luck; and frequently by a combination of all three.

On Friday, August 3, a capacity crowd watched the first appearance in our Snooker Tournament of Eddie Charlton, and they were treated to a very fine exhibition of championship play. His opponent was Bill Richards, who put up a good show by being first to score with a difficult red, but alas, that was followed by a foul of the Blue. He potted the Blue but his cue ball also found a pocket to disappear into — one to go, and five away! Eddie then made a very fine break of 99 and surprised everyone by missing an easy Brown to reach the coveted century. His next opponent is Lee Bluett, a very solid player who has already won two Snooker Tournaments. By the time you read these notes the result of that match will be known to all.

Results of matches since last issue of Tattersall's Club Magazine.

SNOOKER:

D. Herps def J. Lavigne; S. Brown def B. McElvogue; P. Sutton def K. Moremon; N. Packham def R. Thorne; J. Blamey def A. Abbott; T. Anson def J. Snelgrove; J. Toomey def W. Foster; P. McGrath def N. White; G. Molloy def C. Cain; G. Rainnie def B. Gerakiteys; P. Robinson def R. Piekarski; E. Piekarski def S. Block; P. Hase def N. Sykes; R. Mainsbridge def D. de Mestre; J. Baker def G. Bryden; A. Miller def F. Burn; P. Dind def P. Darby; B. Edson def R. Everett; D. Garratt def C. Beardsley; R. Bradshaw def D. Segenfield; A. McCamley def G. Adams; R. Blann def P. Plau; L. Williams def W. Andreas; D. Stevens def C. Oswald-Sealy; J. Maybury def R. Rogers; L. Christie def J. Peoples; J. McSweeney def G. Eastment; P. Twigg def R. Hunt; J. Woollard def P. Wall; K. Upton def E. Willson; O. Roberts def R. Scott; J. McGuire def A. Sernack; A. Murphy def R. Richards; J. Reid def A. Lash; K. Simmons def R. Horne; K. Abrams def K. Upton; L. Burke def L. Williams; N. Shehadie def T. Stavrianos; C. Pearce def G. Rainnie; J. Reid def H. Owen; M. Anderson def T. Longworth; R.

Bruce def O. Bates; R. Fisher def A. Murphy; A. Wearne def J. Stratton; P. Carnell def J. McGuire; E. Charlton def W. Richards; C. Milliken def A. Wearne; D. Storey def J. Wollard; G. Alldis def J. Baker; R. Blann def D. McDonald; H. Lobb def B. Edson; T. Jackman def J. Wilson (F).

BILLIARDS:

J. Farrar def B. Edson; K. Abrams def J. Hawkins; P. Hase def C. Pearce; S. Lowe def D. Hann; H. Lobb def J. Peoples; J. Evans def N. Packham; G. Bryden def P. Twigg; M. Anderson def S. Lane; C. Cameron def L. Bluett; P. Wall def R. Bradshaw; L. Bluett def B. Gerakiteys (F); A. Chown def J. Wilson (F); C. Oswald-Sealy def W. Foster (F).

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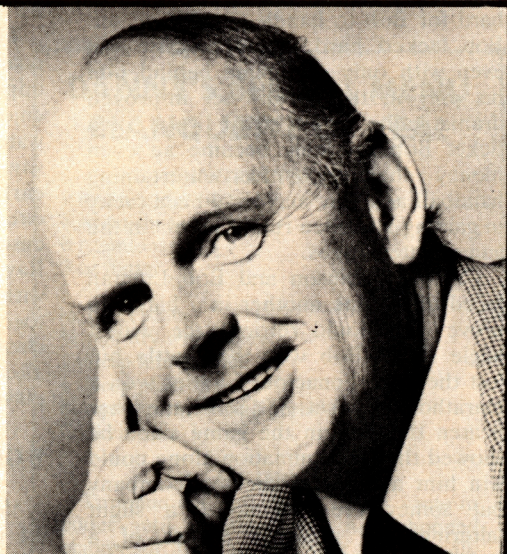
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He went to London and made his home there. Paul did make-up besides hairdressing and was very successful.

On coming to Australia he worked on a sheep station in Queensland. His Scottish wife and two daughters make him a very happy man.

Before joining Tattersall's Club in 1965, he worked for some years as a hairdresser in a George Street Salon.

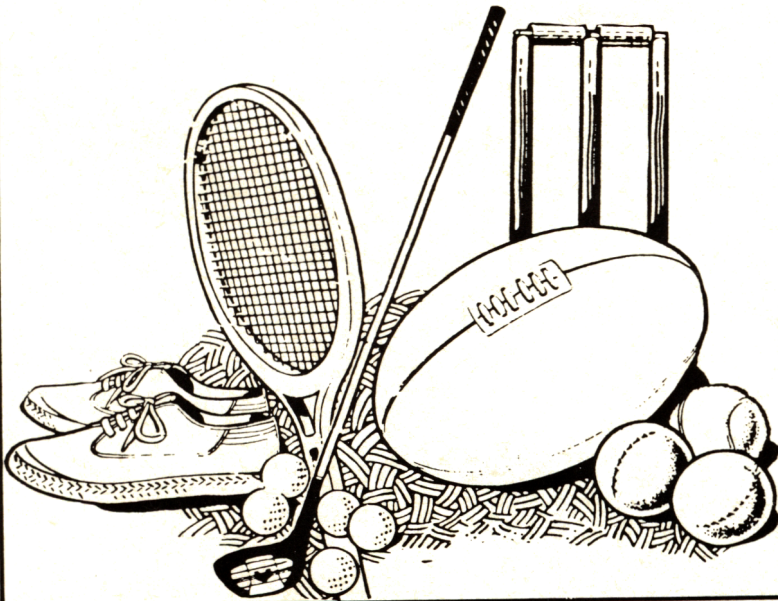
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Pool Splashes

— Sam Block

Here we are again all set for a bumper year, when all the good and not so good swimmers get down to some solid training. Many have been stroking up and down the pool in preparation for the arduous season.

Noticed Martin McRobert, Ian Joye, Les Foley, John Reid and Tal Duckmanton practising take-offs and tumble turns.

When the handicapper is absent some extra smart times are recorded.

Amongst the devotees of the gymnasium, Gordon Salier, John McClean, Terry Forrest, Roger Clissold, John Keating, and that handsome pin-up hunk of man, Denis Cleary, all exercising to their heart's content.

The new season will open on Tuesday, October 2, with a 40 yards handicap and will continue for the next nine months.

The programme consists of individual races over 40 yards, including brace relays for monthly trophies donated by Arthur McCamley.

Tony McSweeney's Silver Sharpe Trophy is for all points scored during the season, whilst the Tom Powell Trophy is decided by the number of individual wins.

The Jack Mandel Trophy is for family members competing in relay events over 20 and 40 yards and the Ted Joye Honor Trophy for contestants 35 years and over concluding the season with the Club Championship donated by Mick Bartley and the Les Tidmarsh Memorial A Grade Championship donated by Mrs M. Tidmarsh, for swimmers with a handicap above 21 secs.

The Annual Dinner Dance and Presentation Evening will be held on Tuesday, October 30, members will be notified at a later date.

For the benefit of intending new members, the Swimming Club is in action each Tuesday and Thursday at 1.15 pm. New swimmers will be very welcome to join in the fun and games and partake of the friendly and sporting spirit that permeates on the 3rd Floor.

Many Club Members were holidaying at my favourite resort (no prize for guessing where), amongst whom were Tom and Valerie Smith, George and Judy Beynon, Geoff and Norma Clubb and Rod and Chris Fisher.

Sincere sympathy and condolences are extended to John and David Keating on the death of their father Leo who was a constant supporter of the Swimming Club.

OBITUARIES

DOUGLAS WYNDHAM WATT

Elected 11/11/1958

Died 18th June, 1979

MELFORD GEORGE LAWTON

Elected 21/10/1935

Died 11th July, 1979

LEO PHILLIPS KEATING

Elected 26/5/1941

Died 23rd July, 1979

SIMON GREEN

Elected 19/12/1932

Died 28th July, 1979

LEO KEATING

"The man that never complained" would be a fitting epitaph of this gallant man. In latter years he was crippled but presented himself every week at Tattersall's Club to meet his friends.

A kindly smiling man of "four score", he was always a pleasure to meet. Tattersall's members express deepest sympathy to his family.

SIMON GREEN

Distinguished leader of Sydney's Jewish Community died at the end of July in the Sir Moses Montefiore Home, at the age of 83.

He was a senior member of Tattersall's, having been a member of the club since 1932.

It was fitting that he should pass away in the Montefiore Home, as he was on its board of management for a period of 60 years; over 10 years as its president and latterly as an Honorary Life Member of the Board.

Another record of which Simon was justly proud, was that in a large span of years, he was the only one to be president of both the Central and the Great Synagogues.

He was an original founder, with his brother Israel, of the Jewish Ex-Servicemen's Association, in 1920; its first vice-president.

A World War I veteran, Simon was vice-president of the Vaulcluse RSL.

He was a member of Legacy for 44 years, 1935/1979. Of his three sons, Jack, David and Lionel, the first two are members of Tattersall's.

Also, his two brothers (Sol is publicity officer of the Bowls Section).

There are numerous nephews, members of Tattersall's (including Ken Glass the prominent handball player). All in all a large number of relatives and friends — members of Tattersall's — will mourn the loss of Simon Green.

LESS WE FORGET.

MEL LAWTON

A great name in the Show Biz of Sydney has passed away. Mel was one of the best-known and respected members of the theatrical and film industry. For many years his office at the Prince Edward "Theatre Beautiful" gathered people from all walks of life.

The priest who officiated at his Requiem Mass said: "The Prime Minister to paper boy were liable to walk in — and receive the same warm welcome."

From his niche at the Edward, in striding distance of Ushers, Carlton, Australia, Princes, Romanos and the Theatre Royal, he held court. It was his pleasure to make all feel welcome.

He enjoyed success as a horse owner and represented the Australian interests of Eastern Millionaire showman, Run Run Shore.

All Tattersall's Club executives and members pay tribute to a fine man. To Valerie, his widow, and son Danny, we offer sincere condolences.

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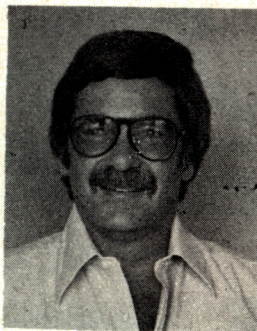
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